

CROSSTIES

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THE AWARD-WINNING STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WAYCROSS COLLEGE

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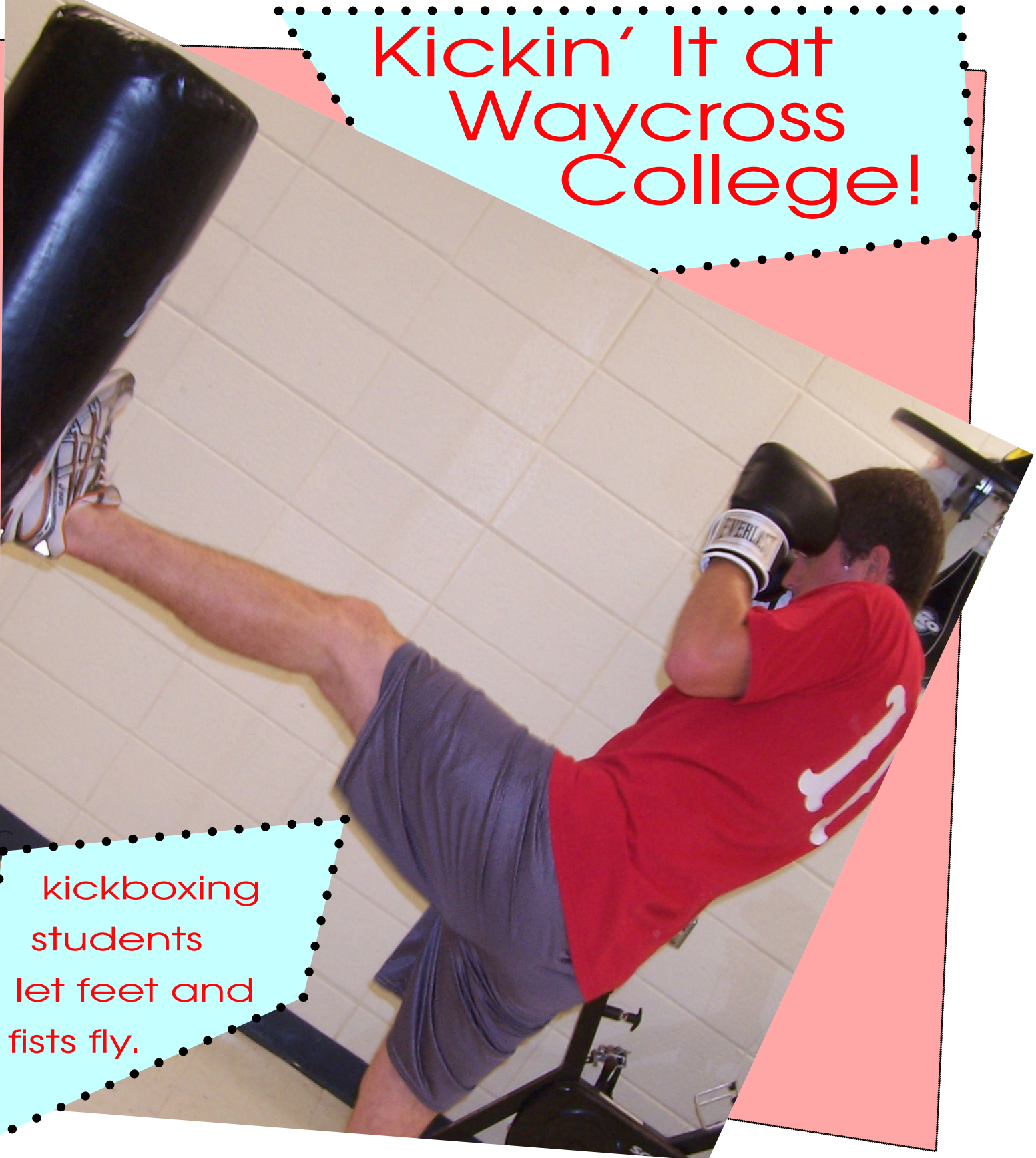
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Kickin' It at Waycross College!



kickboxing
students
let feet and
fists fly.

Staff's Corner

From the Editor- Whitney Mattox

Well, the new semester is upon us already, but why does it seem like it should be December already? Or should I be upset that it's already so close to October? Anyways, I'm sure that most of you are finding yourselves already stressed out, wondering (at least in a few classes) what you've gotten yourself into. But, I can honestly say that between learning about chemical bonds and busting my butt trying to get the jab-cross-front kick-back kick combinations, it's looking to be a good semester! As the new editor of Crossties, I hope everyone enjoys this issue! Soon, we'll be bringing in even more new features we hope everyone will enjoy!

Jake's Top Ten By Jake Barrett

Multiplayer Games

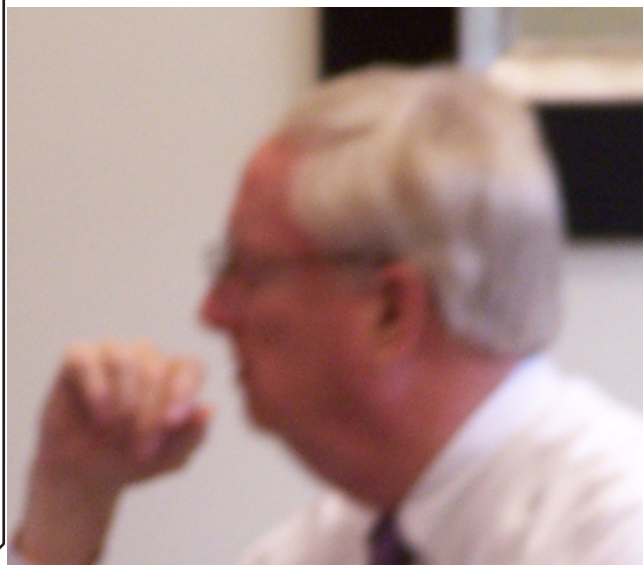
1. World of Warcraft (PC)
2. Rock Band (PS2, PS3, X-Box 360)
3. Gears of War (X-Box 360, PC)
4. Call of Duty 4(X-Box 360, PS3, PC)
5. Halo 1-3 (X-Box, X-Box 360, PC)
6. Super Smash Bros. (N64, Gamecube, Wii)
7. Wii Sports (Wii)
8. Mario Party (N64, Gamecube, Wii)
9. Madden NFL Football (Mult. systems)
10. Unreal Tournament (Mult.systems)

Something New! By Hollee Elliot

Downtown Waycross will be hosting a free concert every second Saturday of each month.

You should really check it out! KD'S and Andrew's, two of Downtown's best restaurants, will be open, so come hungry and ready to rock out.

The next concert will be October 11th. Billy Gigsby, coming all the way from Tallahassee, will be playing. He's really great! And that's not all! Before the band plays at 8:00, there will be a promotional demonstration put on by Energy Fitness and an act put on by Showtime twirlers. The night starts at 6:00 and ends at 11:00, so come join the fun!



4th and Long By Joel Deal

Breaking News – Tom Brady is out for the season. I'm pretty sure everyone reading this article knew that. I laugh at whoever drafted him so high in their drafts. How is your team looking now? I hope this injury will not make Tom Brady the new Brett Favre! I seriously do not want to turn on Sportscenter every day to find out what the guy had for lunch that day. Anyway, I will not rant too much. Let's get to Fantasy Football.

Here are my Top 3 Players by position:
QB's = Romo, Brees, McNabb... Sorry Peyton

RB's = LT, AP, Westbrook

WR's = Randy Moss, T.O., Reggie Wayne

TE's = Jason Witten, Kellen Winslow, Antonio Gates

D/ST's = Bears, Steelers, Chargers

Sleepers = Matt Cassel (NE) - Great Team for a Backup QB to inherit

Eddie Royal (DEN) - Great Wide Receiver with one of the most underrated QB's

Devery Henderson (NO) - With Marques Colston hurt, somebody needs to step up

-Fantasy Football is unpredictable Nobody thought Brady would be out for the season. Panthers beat the Chargers in Week 1? Chuck Norris is the new starting Middle Linebacker for the Atlanta Falcons? Perhaps the Falcons could only be so lucky. Your team can change overnight. Injuries stink. Get Over It.

WC STAFF AT WORK

One of our staff members (we're not saying who!) managed to snap this slightly blurry shot of Dr. Palmer hard at work in his office. Be careful, for this mystery staff member has been known to catch a lot of people when they weren't looking!

Other News On Campus

Academic Calendar

Thursday, October 9, 2008 Mid-Semester - Last day to drop a class or withdraw from College without penalty

October 20 - 22, 2008 Sophomores Only - Early Registration for Spring 2009

October 23 - 31, 2008 All Students - Early Registration for Spring 2009

Friday, October 24, 2008 Regents' Test for Retesters only - classes in session

Tuesday, October 28, 2008 Advising Day/Regents' Test - No classes

November 26 - 28, 2008 Holiday - Thanksgiving (faculty, students) 27 & 28 - College closed

Friday, December 5, 2008 Last day of classes

December 8 - 10, 2008 Final Examinations

Student Reminders-

***Sign up for Fall intramurals on Web CT**

***Waystock on October 18th**

If you'd like a reminder printed in Crossties, please send it to whitneymattox88@yahoo.com and we'll get it printed for you!

Library News

Janice Williams, Reference Librarian

Virtual Library Tour

If you are a new student, please take the virtual library tour on the library homepage. You will need headphones to hear the narration. Headphones are available at the Circulation Desk and the Headphone Station is at the back of the library.

If you have any questions about finding information in the library, ask for the Reference Librarian.

What's New?

Some of you used our suggestion box to request Office 2007. Well now we have it. All computers have Office 2003 and 2007.

On the New Books Shelf

Here is a selection of some of the new books we have in the library this fall:

Celiac Disease by Peter Green et al
A Complete Guide to Heraldry by A. C. Fox-Davies
Easy Green Living by Renee Loux
The Gigantic Book of Pirate Stories by Steve Brennan
Living Yoga by Christy Turlington
The Nineteenth Wife: A Novel by David Ebershoff
Spanish Grammar for Independent Learners by Avigail Azoulay et al
Starting an Online Business for Dummies by Sharon Belew et al.

Did you notice that we have added several volumes to our Reference Collection? Here are just two new titles: Chemistry: Foundations and Applications, 4 vols. Each volume has the following:

- list of common abbreviations and symbols
- periodic table, glossary, and index
- list of topics, example; Energy, Elements, Physical Chemistry.

The World Cookbook for Students, 5 vols.

- has brief summary of culinary information
- has recipes designed to serve four persons
- provides cultural information e.g. styles of eating
- includes at least one vegetarian dish in each country
- includes maps but no photographs.

Library Q&A

Q. What's my library barcode?

A. All students need to get a student ID card from Student Services in the Dye Building. Your student ID card is also your library card and the student ID number on your card is also your library barcode.

What's Happening at WC

Here's a list of most of the student clubs for this year. If we left anyone out, let us know!

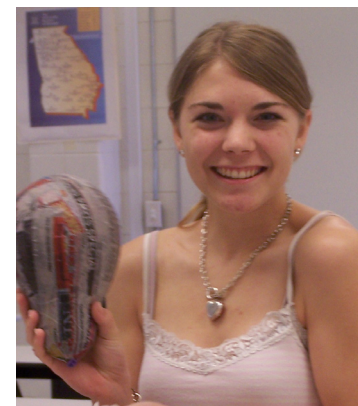
<u>Club/Organization</u>	<u>Advisor</u>
Intramural	Sharon Komanecky
Black History Month	Angela Holland
Student Government Assoc.	Stacey Santana-President
Crossties	Brian Sweat
FoxPrints -Lit Magazine	Brian Sweat
ArtKlub	Brian Sweat
Brothers & Sisters in Christ (BASIC)	Dr. Anthony Hendrix & Bernard Madji
Multi-Cultural Student Alliance	Janice Williams
Outdoor Adventure	Dr. Gaylon Cook
Drama Club	Sara Selby & Dr. Molly Smith
Phi Theta Kappa	Sharon Komanecky & Christine Kikuchi
Behavioral Science Club	Dr. Robert Lightfoot
Globetrotters	Howard Potts
Polar Bear Club	Howard Potts

Here's a list of email addresses for the club advisors

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Fun With ArtKlub!

ArtKlub's most recent project: Papier-mache!



If you're interested in joining all the fun, see Mr. Sweat (advisor) or Hollee Elliot (club president), or come to a meeting (watch the TV's around campus for meeting times).



Crossties wants to know!

In this new section of Crossties, we want to hear your opinions!

If you've been around campus, talking with your friends, acquaintances, or just some random guy that jumps into your conversation (it happens, believe me), you've probably heard what everyone thinks about McCain, Obama, or any other election issue. So in this issue, we want to know what you'll be basing your vote on in the upcoming presidential election. If you're concerned about healthcare, Iraq, the economy, education, domestic issues, foreign affairs, or anything else that we missed, we want to hear what it is and why you think it's important (in 100 words or less, please!). This is open to staff and students alike (basically anyone on the WC campus that has an opinion), and if we like what we see, we'll put it in the next issue of Crossties.

Email what you have to Whitney at whitneymattox88@yahoo.com

Hope to see what everyone has to say!

WAYSTOCK

Date:

October 18 -- 11:30AM - 4:00 PM

**Two Bands Playing
Hayshaker & Ocean Street**

**Food-
Hamburgers/hotdogs
popcorn
snowcones**

**-Inflatables
-T-shirts
-Caricatures**



Record Number of Students Attend PROBE Fair at WC By Taylor Hereford

A record 915 students from ten area high schools converged on the Waycross College (WC) Gymnasium Oct. 1 for the annual PROBE Fair, sponsored by the Georgia Education Articulation Committee, Inc.

The Fair, which makes an annual stop at WC, gives high school students the opportunity to learn more about the different educational opportunities available to them after high school and to speak with representatives from each participating institution or organization.

“We (were) extremely pleased with the turnout for PROBE from both the high schools and the colleges (and universities),” said Rob Wingfield, director of admissions and records at WC. “The students (could) explore their educational options after high school and the admissions representatives were (able) to show their program offerings to a large number of potential students. I think this year was a big (success) for everyone involved.”

Beginning each September, which is considered to be the traditional recruiting season for colleges and universities, the PROBE Fair begins an intensive two-month tour making visits to multiple locations throughout the state of Georgia. By Oct. 31, the last tour date for 2008, the Fair will have visited 62 sites in 37 days.

High schools participating in the Waycross College PROBE Fair included Appling County, Appling Christian, Atkinson County, Bacon County, Brantley County, Charlton County, Long County, Ware County, Ware Magnet, and Wayne County.

Along with WC, 33 other colleges, universities, and organizations were represented at the Fair. These included Abraham Baldwin College, Air Force ROTC, Altamaha Technical College, Andrew College, Armstrong Atlantic State University, Art Institutes, Auburn University, Brewton-Parker College, Clark Atlanta University, Darton College, East Central Technical College, Georgia Army National Guard, Georgia College & State University, Georgia Southern University, Georgia Southwestern State University, Georgia Student Finance Commission, Gordon College, Johnson & Wales University, Kennesaw State University, LaGrange College, Mercer University, Middle Georgia College, North Carolina A&T, Okefenokee Technical College, Presbyterian College, Reinhardt College, Savannah State University, Shorter College, South Georgia College, Troy University, University of Georgia, Valdosta State University, and Young Harris College.

Question Time with Harbin Farr (Director of Physical Plant)

Any new plants/construction/landscaping developments over the past year?

The Educational building just had a renovation to the AC system. The main air handling unit was rebuilt, new cooling coils put in, and the fan motor size increased to provide more efficient capacity for the building. By increasing the motor size by 5 hp and adding more cooling coil surface area, we were able to eliminate the need for the two other smaller air handling units in the same building. This helps us by having less equipment to maintain. This means less belts, filters, grease and time. Not to mention the power savings by eliminating two additional 15 hp motors that had to run all day. We also equipped the newly rebuilt air handler with a variable frequency drive. This gives the system the ability to control the speed of the motor and slow it down as needed. A typical electric motor on an AC system either runs 100% or is off. The amount of air flow is then controlled by closing dampers, but your motor is still burning just as much electricity. The new system will actually send less current to the motor and spin it slower when not as much air is required. This greatly reduces power consumption. The computer lab in room 132 also underwent a renovation. All new T-8 lighting fixtures with electronic ballasts were installed to replace the older T-12 fixtures. The older fixtures contained ballasts that were filled with hazardous materials, and gave off a lot of heat which in turn the AC system had to overcome. The new ones consume less energy and give off better lighting. If you notice, the ceiling in room 132 is now flat, and has more air ducts to provide the increased air flow that is needed in a computer lab.

**Meaningful Quote of the Issue:
“Be crazy, be stupid, be wild, be silly. Life is too short to be cool.”**

TOP 5 LISTS: THE GAME

By Brian Sweat

(Hey, it's okay if you disagree. That's what makes it interesting. If you have different ideas about a list, or want to compile some Top Five lists of your own, do it! We'll print them in the next issue of Crossites! Contact me (bsweat@waycross.edu) or Whitney Mattox (whitnemattox88@yahoo.com) and join in the madness! These are all horror-based, in honor of the season...)

TOP FIVE VILLAINS FROM LITERATURE

1. Iago, from Othello. (No, not the parrot from Disney's Aladdin, but he's not too nice either!)
2. Dr. Hannibal Lecter from the books by Thomas Harris (As good as Anthony Hopkins is in the movies, the book version was always creepier to me.)
3. Miss Havisham from Great Expectations. (VERY disturbing character, but is she a real villain?)
4. Professor Moriarty from the Sherlock Holmes stories. (He HAD to be dangerous to match wits with Holmes!)
5. The Overlook Hotel in The Shining. (It's bad when a whole PLACE is the villain!)

TOP FIVE GIANT MOVIE MONSTERS

1. Godzilla
2. King Kong
3. Cloverfield (What's his name? Does he [it] have a name? I'll just call him Fred.)
4. The giant ants in Them!
5. Giant bees, crabs, and turkeys in Mysterious Island, a movie that should be a staple but isn't.

TOP FIVE SCARY NON-HORROR MOVIES

1. Schindler's List, for real-life horror.
2. The Care Bears Movie, because, as a parent, I have to watch it.
3. Batman and Robin. I mean, seriously, it takes rare talent to ruin Batman.
4. Titanic. It's a horrifying, real-world story, but add to it the fact that it is sappy as all get-out. Put them together, and voilà! I'm out the door.
5. Deep Impact, because who needs Freddy or Jason when a giant asteroid or comet could kill us all instantly! Whoopie!

TOP FIVE REASONS TO NOT BE SCARED

1. Chucky: Um, he's a doll. Kill him the way all dolls are killed: give him to your children. My kids would have him in pieces in three seconds.
2. Leprechaun: It's a midget in a leprechaun suit. Don't worry about it.
3. Jason Voorhees: No seriously, just stay away from Camp Crystal Lake and you'll be fine. I mean, if several hundred murders take place in an area, then I, for one, am not going to go there, much less skinny-dip or drink beer there. It's called rationality, people.
4. The Mummy: Look, they can't do very much, no matter what Brendan Fraser says. They are only dry dead dudes in rags. If you see one, be sure to escape by walking semi-briskly away.
5. Cloverfield: If there is anything we can learn from the movie Cloverfield, it's that you run AWAY from the monster, not TOWARDS it. Sound advice, my friends. Sound advice.



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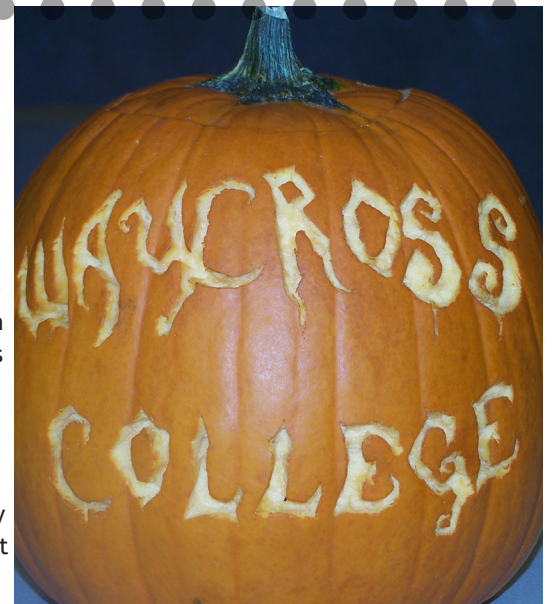
One View on David Blaine Whitney Mattox-Editor

There are a lot of things that I don't get: photosynthesis, the speed of light, Wal-Mart self check out, Slim Fast, Pre-calculus, people who don't know the difference between signing their name and printing it, and the popularity of the Jonas Brothers. But after reading something recently, another thing can be added to this constantly confused list: David Blaine. I honestly can say that I do not get this man. While the illusions he performs are amazing (for example, when he took a woman's tooth out and spit it back in her mouth perfectly in place, or his ever popular levitation and card tricks), the stunts he can perform are out of this world. Criss Angel can say what he wants, but David Blaine has got him beat by at least 100 miles in my book (not to mention a little piece of me is freaked out by Criss Angel... and another little piece is strangely attracted to him).

For his latest stunt, Blaine is going to hang suspended by a crane (UPSIDE DOWN) above Central Park. Yahoo news recently did a short video interview with him during the stunt, where he showed the cameras his eyes, which were more bloodshot than I have ever seen. His doctor also said that there was a high risk of getting a blood clot and having a stroke (causing instant death). I'm sorry, but dying while hanging upside down above Central Park (or buried in a box, in a block of ice, in a box above London, or in a giant fish tank) is not my idea of an okay risk for a hobby/job. I wonder what goes through his head while he thinks all of these things up, but I also wonder how he's going to end up kicking the bucket (something completely random will probably take him out of this world). One radio announcer put it best: "If there's ever a nuclear attack, there'll be three things left: Twinkies, cockroaches, and David Blaine."

If this is the case, have fun with your six-legged buddies, David...I'll stick to my roller coasters and haunted houses for my adrenaline rush.

ART CLUB
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PUMPKIN (PIC-
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LAST YEAR.
SEND IN YOUR
COOL
HALLOWEEN
STUFF AND
WE'LL PRIN
IT IN OUR
HALLOWEEN
ISSUE!



HEY!
Do you want to know
what's going on around
campus? Do you want
to have somewhere to
voice your opinions? Do
you think you take bet-
ter pictures than our
photographers? You do?
Then join the Crossties/
Foxprints/ArtKlub staff!
We'll definitely put you
to work!

A BASIC Interview

Crossties asks BASIC advisor Dr. Hendrix a few questions about the organization.

What does BASIC stand for?

BASIC stands for Brother and Sisters In Christ. BASIC is sponsored by the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, which used to be called the Baptist Student Union.

What is the purpose of BASIC?

BASIC is a Christian student organization open to all students. We offer weekly Bible devotions, a great sense of community, and mission opportunities. BASIC provides opportunities for spiritual growth, missions involvement and leadership development, with students assuming leadership roles in planning and implementing meetings and programs. The values of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry concentrate on two areas: 1) Outreach - spreading the Gospel message and serving others in our community and the world; 2) Inreach: encouraging and supporting the spiritual lives of those already actively involved in our ministry. Basic also provides an opportunity to meet new friends in a relaxed atmosphere outside the classroom.

Do you have to be a Baptist to join?

You do not have to be Baptist to join or participate in BASIC. BASIC is not a club with membership requirements and dues. Don't let the Baptist title scare you if you are not Baptist; as a matter of fact, a lot of our members aren't Southern Baptist. We welcome all regardless of denominational affiliation.

Do you have to be a Christian to join?

You do not have to be Christian to join or participate in BASIC. Again, we welcome all and want to serve all.

When and where do you meet?

BASIC meets every Tuesday, at 12:15 pm, in room 227A. We provide a free lunch, and then we have a short business meeting followed by a Bible devotion, discussion of the devotion, and fellowship.

Are there upcoming charity projects BASIC is working on you'd like to share with the student body?

We will have a dessert booth at Waystock on October 18 (the dessert is free!). In the past we have provided Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. We have sung Christmas Carols at area nursing homes. We have provided toys and clothes to needy families during Christmas.

What is that 'star-shaped' logo on the BASIC t-shirts all about?

The 'star-shaped' logo of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry symbolizes the two main dimensions of our ministry and of the individual Christian life. Five inward-pointing arrows represent the inward dimensions of the Christian life, or Christian growth and discipleship. Five outward-pointing arrows illustrate the outward dimensions of the Christian life, or Christian outreach, evangelism and mission. So the star-shaped logo reminds us of the "Journey Inward & Journey Outward".



Leadership Waycross visits WC

By Taylor Hereford

Members of the Leadership Waycross Class of 2008 visited the Waycross College (WC) campus Oct. 1 as part of their Education Day Tour. Following a welcome and overview of the College by Dr. David Palmer, president of WC, the group was treated to lunch and a campus tour by Dr. Mark Van Den Hende, vice president for academic affairs. The tour included visits to the James M. Dye Student Services Building, Administrative Building, Gymnasium, and Physical Education Building. Class members heard about the College's future plans and were given a demonstration of WebCT, the College's primary e-learning system, by Cori Crews, instructor of business.

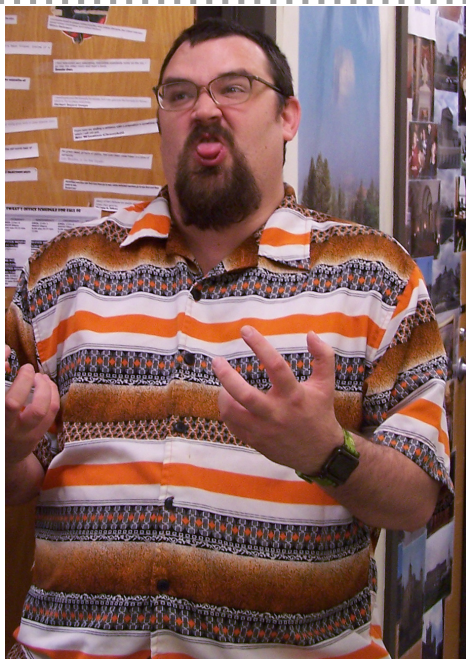


THE PICTURES TO THE LEFT ARE FROM THE 'TASTES OF WARE' EVENT ON OCTOBER 4TH. THE EVENT, WHICH WENT TO BENEFIT THE 'SAFE CASA' ORGANIZATION, DREW MANY DIFFERENT VENDORS SELLING A VARIETY OF FOODS. THE BOOTH MANNED BY THE LIBRARIANS FROM WC RECEIVED THE 3RD PLACE RIBBON IN ONE OF THE GUEST VOTED CATEGORIES.



Top Picture:
The booth of Inspired Occasions catering
Middle Picture:
Waycross College's circulation specialist Patricia Hope and Reference Librarian Janice Williams serve up some cuisine at the library sponsored booth
Bottom Picture:
Minnie's Brunswick Stew





*Enjoy these pictures of
the WC faculty and staff
in action!*

